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NOTICE.

DULES OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS' BANK.

1.-The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 9: Saturdays, 10

2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year.

\$100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corperation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent, per annum interest. 4. Interest at the rate of 3 per cent. per annum will be allowed to depositors on

their daily balances. 6.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass-Book which must be presented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Pass-Books but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and beginning of July.

6.-Correspondence as to the business of the Bank if marked On Hongkong Savings' Bank Business is forwarded free by the various British Post Offices in

Hongkong and China. 7.-Withdrawals may be made on demand. but the personal attendance of the depositor or his duly appointed agent, and the production of his Pass Book

> are necessary. For the CORPORATION,

Hongkong, January 1, 18:9

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

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Uhairman-Hon. John Bell-Inving. Deputy Chairman-W. H. Forbes, Esq. C. D. BOTTOMLEY, | S. C. MICHAELSEN, W. G. BRODIE, Esq. J. S. Moses, Esq.

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Ohief Manager. Hongkong, January 1, 1889.

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FALCONER & Co.,

Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, January 17, 1889.



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Notice of the Completion of all such Buildings, the Construction of which was commenced after the passing of the Public Health Ordinance, 1887, should be sent to the Undersigned.

WM. EDWARD CROW, Acting Secretary.

SANITARY BOARD ROOM, Government Offices, Hongkong, 18th January, 1889.

HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION. THERE will be NO COMPETITION To-MORROW (SATURDAY) at the Range

as previously notified. The Monthly CHALLENGE CUP COMPETI-TION will take place on SATURDAY, the 26th Instant.

A. SHELTON HOOPER, Hon. Secretary. Hougkong, January 18, 1889.

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MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS of 2 per cent. per annum on the daily | the 2nd February, at 12 o'Clock (noon), for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend, and electing Auditors.

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Hongkong, August 7, 1888.

Business Notices.

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In the Event of Complaints being found signed is requested, when immediate steps will be taken to rectify the cause of dissatisfaction. D. GILLIES.

Secretary. Hongkong, August 25, 1885 TIONGKONG HIGH LEVEL TRAM-WAYS COMPANY, LTD.

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Hongkong, December 31, 1888.

Hongkong, January 19, 1889.

1845.

By Order of the Court of Directors, T. JACKSON, Chief Manager.

Notices to Consignees.

STEAMSHIP AVA. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. MONSIGNEES of Cargo from London ex S.S. Guadiana, from Antwerp ex S.S. Provencal, from Havre ex S.S. Tamise, and from Bordeaux ex S.S. Congo. in connection with the above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods -with the exception of Treasure and Valuables—are being landed and stored at

their risk at the Company's Godowns at Bowrington, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless intimation is received from the Consignees before_1 p.m. To-DAY (Friday), request-

ing it to be lauded here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after Fripay, the 25th Instant, at Noon, will be subject to rent, and landing charges at one cent per packet per diem. All Claims must be sent in to me on or before the 28th Instant, or they will not

be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected. G. DE CHAMPEAUX.

Hongkong, January 18, 1889. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM CALOUTTA, PENANG AND

SINGAPORE. THE S.S. Arratuon Apear having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Hongrone and Kowloon Wharf and GODOWN COMPANY'S Godowns, at West Point, whence delivery may be obtained. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 22nd Instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Consignees are hereby informed, that all Claims must be made immediately, as none will be entertained after the 22nd Instant. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

Hongkong, January 16, 1889. FROM HAMBURG, PENANG AND

SINGAPORE. THE Steamship Aglaia, Capt. CHRISTIAN sen, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Optional Cargo will be forward unless

notice to the contrary be given before Noon To-pay, the 16th Instant. Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed into the Godowns of the Kow-LOON PIER AND GODOWN Co. and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 22nd Inst. 4 p.m. will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 22nd Instant, at

SIEMSSEN & Co., Agents. Hongkong, January 16, 1869.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

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Steamers.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. (Taking Cargo and Pussengers at through rates for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.)

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Deucation,
Oaptain Asquire, will be
despatched as above un THURSDAY, the 24th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Agents.

Hongkong, January 16, 1889,

Shipping.

Steamers.

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW.

The Co.'s Steamship Captain Roach, will be Hailoona. Ports on SUNDAY, the 20th Instant, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, January 17, 1889. THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAM-

SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR BANGKOK (DIRECT.) The Company's Steamer Phra Chula Chom Klao, Captain A. Benson, will be despatched for the

above Port on SUNDAY, the 20th Inst., For Freight or Passage, apply to YUEN FAT HONG,

Hongkong, January 15, 1889. STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, VIA NAGA SAKI AND KOBE. (Passing through the INLAND SEA.) The P. & O. S. N. Co.'

Agents.

Steamship Ancona .
will leave for the above places on SUNDAY, 20th January, at

P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, January 17, 1889. NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

BATAVIA. The Co.'s Steamship Devonhurst,
Capt. HOUTHOFF, will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 21st Instant, at Noon.

For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Hongkong, January 17, 1889.

HAMBURG. (Taking Cargo at through rates to ANTWERP, AMSTERDAM, ROTTER-DAM, LONDON, LIVERPOOL and BREMEN.)

Capt. W. SCHARFER, will be despatched for the above Ports on MONDAY, the 21st Inst., For Freight or Passage, apply to

SIEMSSEN & Co., Hongkong, January 11, 1889.

FOR SHANGHAI. The Steamship Ningpo,
Captain F. Schulz, will
be despatched for the
the 21st Inst., p above Port on MONDAY, the 21st Inst., at

Hongkong, January 17, 1889. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA. The Steamship

23rd Instant, at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

Hongkong, January 16, 1889. glen line of steam packets. FOR LONDON VIA SURZ CANAL. The Steamship

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Hongkong, January 17, 1889,

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hours steam from Marseilles, and thence to London occupies about the same time, For Freight or Passage, apply to

atlantic Company's express boats), and

thence to Paris or London. Algiers is 28

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, January 14, 1889.

STEAM TO SHANGHAL The P. & O. S. N. Co. s Steamship Peninsular will leave for the above place about 24 hours after her arrival with the outward English Mail.

E. L. WOODIN,

Superintendent.

P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, January 17, 1889. STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, VIA NAGA-SAKI AND KOBE.

(Passing through the INLAND SEA.) The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

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will leave for the above places on FRIDAY, 25th January, at Noon. E. L. WOODIN,

P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, January 14, 1889. THE CHINA SHIPPERS' MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COM-

Superintendent.

PANY, LIMITED. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Co.'s Steamship R. H. MACHUCH, Com-mander, will be des-

For Freight, &c., apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

patched as above on or about the 30th Inst.

Hongkong, January 15, 1889. FOR NEW YORK. The Steamship Duke of Westminster. Capt. Reynolds, will be despatched for the above

For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Hongkong, January 15, 1859.

Port on or about the Slat Instant.

Sailing Vessels. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The AA I British Barque LARD, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, January 14, 1889.

Insurances.

NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY, THE Undersigned, Agents of the above Company, are authorized to Insure

GILMAN & Co. Hongkong, January 1, 1882. THE LONDON ASSURANCE

INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER OF

against FIRE at Current Rates.

His Majesty King George The First, A. D. 1720. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation are prepared to grant Insurances as follows :--Fire Department. Policies issued for long or short periods at

urrent rates. Life Department. Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000 at reduced rates. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, October 19, 1888.

PANY. THE Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current Rates.

QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COM-

Agents. Hongkong, July 15, 1887.

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Hongrong & Shanghai Banking G. E. NOBLE, Ohief Manager.

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LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED.

Intimations.

GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents in Hongkong. Hongkong, January 1, 1889.

included in the pamphlet.

Intimations.

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MASONIC BALL-1889. MASONIO BALL, under the Auspices of the District Grand Lodge of Hongkong and South China, will be held at the CITY HALL on FRIDAY, the 15th February. BRETHREN wishing to Subscribe, but who may not belong to a Lodge in this District, are hereby informed that Lists have been

CLUB GERMANIA.

Measra. DARIN BROTHERS,

SANITARY BOARD.

Ordinance.

THE BRITISH BORNEO TRADING

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Hongkong, October 23, 1888.

LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE Forty-fifth Ordinary Half Yearly the Company will be held at the OFFICE of the Company, No. 18, Bank Buildings, Queen's Road Central, on SATURDAY,

T. ARNOLD, Secretary. Hongkong, January 14, 1889.

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5.45

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PORTS IN THE LEVANT, BLACK SZA & BALTIC PORTS; LONDON, NEW TORK, BOSTON, BALTIMORE, NEW ORLEANS, GALVESTON & SOUTH AMERICAN PURTS. THE COMPANY'S STRAMERS WILL CALL AT SOUTHAMPTON TO LAND PASSENGERS N. B. - Cargo can be taken on Strongth Bills of Larling for BATAVIA, PERSIAN! AND LUGGAGE. GULF PORTS, MARSEILLES, TRIESTE, HAMBURG, NEW YORK N.B. - Carpo can be taken on through Bills of Lading for the principal places in SPECIE ONLY LANDED AT PLYMOUTIL RUSSIA. NN SUNDAY, the 2 th day of January, THE PENINSULAR AND URIENTLY STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-side U 1889, at 10 a.m., the Company's BENGAL, Captain W. BARRATT, and Steamship BAYERN Captain MERGELL, Her Majesty's Mails, win by despended with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, from this for LONDON, vid BOMBAY and CARGO, will leave this port as above, and SUEZ CANAL, on WEDNESDAY, action at GENOX Cargo will be received on opard quality Noon, Cargo will be received on board Parcels and Specie (Said), at the Onice on the 19 h January, 1889. (Parcels are the 22nd January, 1889. Percels are not Silk and Valuables for Europe will Vidue of Porkages are required. transhipped at Colombo; Tea and General Cargo for London will be conveyed car and sagges a Dortor and Stewardess. Bombay without transhipment, arriving one For further Paraciones, apply to week later than by the ordinary direct route MELCHERS & Co., For further Particulars regarding FREIGHT and PASSAGE, apply to the Hermann: December 22, 1888 PENINSULAR & OBLENTAL STEAM NAVAGA-Decade of the west to be with The Contents and I also of Passages are required to be declared prior to summent. ್ರಮ ಚಿತ್ರ ಚಿತ್ರ ಪ್ರತಿಗಳಲ್ಲಿ Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Com-MINT CHICO ATT PASSENCIAS Passengers desirous of meaning their but-To Jakar, Las (Nikal) gage can do so on application at the Com-STACES, MEARON CEARGAINAM SOUTH AMERICA, AND SUROPE, \mathbf{E}_{\cdot} \mathbf{E}_{\cdot} WOODIN, Superinterelent: Ha draitidhir an walan CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP STEAMLAS. COMPANY. this obesidence of ELIC will be TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, CANADA, THE Tuste and SATURDAY, the 26th Inst., UNITED STATES, AND EUROPE, Commercia centra mando di Mandonana, THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY AND OTHER CONNECTING RAILWAY LINES & STEAMERS. المنتشفية أراه فراهاته والإراكية THE British Steamship BATAVIA Pirsteuss Fares Scanton as lolows :-2,558 Tons Register, AUD, Com-To San Francisco 5240.00 mander, will be despatched for VANCOU-To San Francisco and return, 1 350.00 VER, B.C., vid KOBE and YUKORAMA, available for theouties ...] on THURSDAY, the 7th February, at Ly Laverpool 325.00 المان المساورة المساو To be followed by the S.S. PARTHIA. on the 7th March, and S.S. ABYSSINIA. Connection will be made at Yosohama with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports, and at Vancouver with San Francisco and Pacific Coast Points, by the regular Steamers of the Pacific Coast STEAMSHIP COMPANY and other Steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted to Eugland, France, and Germany by all trans-Lali Way S. First-class Fares granted as knows :-To Vancouver & Victoria, Mer. \$160.00 To San Francisco.... ... 175.00 To all common points in Can-] ergen leggemen des distributes ada and the United States To Liverpool 300.00 terminal to position beganning that dramers ex-To London ar the United States, mound be sent to the To other European points at proportion-The pasts is a confine and the fire College ate rates. Special reduced rates granted to on the Constitution and Productions Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, The lecture minimulation so is officight and the Imperial Chinese and Japanese of Passage, apply to the Agency of the Customs, to be obtained on application. lampur. No. Jox, Queen's toad Central, Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to points in the United States, O. D. HAIGIAN, should be sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to Mr. D. E. BROWN, District Hongkong, January S. 1889. Freight Agent, Vancouver, B.C. Freight will be received on board until U. S. MAIL LINE. 4 p.m. on the 6th February All Parcels must be sent to our Office PACIFIC MATL STEAMSHIP and should be marked to address in full and the same will be received by us until COMPANY. 5 p.m. the day previous to sailing. For information as to Passage or Freight, THROUGH TO NEW YORK, TIA WERLAND RAILWAYS, AND TOLORING ADAMSON, BELL & Co., AT TOXOGRAPA, AND SAN PRANCISCO. Hongkong, January 10, 1889. MILTUS Mair Steamsley CITY OF NEW YORK will be despatch-WEDNESDAY, the 6th Proximo, at 1 p.m., Intimations. taking Possengers and freight for Japan, WINTER TIME TABLE the United States, and Europe. Through Itils of Lading Mened for trans-THE KOWLOON FERRY. portation to Yokonama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and STEAM-LAUNCH Inland Cities of the United States, via Over-MORNING STAR and Rangars, to Hayara, Trinidad, and Denterare, and to ports in Marico, Central Runs DAILY as a FEREY BOAT between and South America, by the Company's and Peddar's Wharf and Taim-Tsa-Tsui at the congressing Steamers. following hours:-This Time Table will Turouga Passo, & Tickets granted to take effect from the 12rm December, 1888. England, France, and Germany by, all LEAVES HONGKONG. mans-Atlanue lines of Siesmers. V LEAVES KOWLOOM. First-class Fares granted as follows :-6.15 a.m. 6.00 A.M. To San Francisco ... \$200.00 7.00 ,, 7,45 ,, To San Francisco and return, 1. 350.00 8.15 ,, available for 6 months 9.00 ,, To Liverpool ... 325.00 *9.40 ,, 9.30 *10.15 ,, To other European points at proportionate **#10.00** rates. Special reduced rates granted to 12.60 P.M. ***10.40** ,, Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service 1.00 12.30 P.M.

Malls. NOTION NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. COMPAGNIE DES MESSA EN E. "NOTICE. MARITIMES PAQUEBUTS POSTS FRALCAIS. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, STEAM FOR SUEZ, PORT SAID, SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, BRINDISI, GENOA. COLOMBO, PONDICHERRY, ANTWERP, BREMEN & GAMBURG, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, ADEX, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MEDITERRANEAN AND BLACK SEA PORTS, ALEXANDRIA, MARSEILLES, AND PORTS OF BRAZIL, AND LA PLATA; HAVRÉ, LONDON. DUNKIRG AND ANTWERP. N WEDNESDAY, the 23rd January, 1889, at Noon, the Company's Steamship NATAL, Commandant Such, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and Chikolo, will leave this Port for the Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marsellies," and accepted in transit through Marsennes for the principal places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted till Shipping Orders will be granted till hoon. until 4 p.m., state and arcels will I p.m. p.m., State and Parcels muit 3 n.m. on Had strong North-Easterly winds throughnot to be seed on bearing they must be to be sent on board; they must be seit at left at the Adever's Office). Contents and the Agency's Office. Contents well value of Pickinger are re-The reguler has splended breasure dation | quired. For turther particulars deter-Compan, 10 17 -Floogsong, January 15 [1889]. to-day's Advertisements. THE CHINA & MANILA STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR MANILA (DIRECT.) ATLANTIC L JULIER CONNECTING | 4 plm. 1 Deputation for Sine equicison, via where the state of and showed there were shouldn't be that he de mintres in that; and mile will be received in the Omegan's orner, while it gittle the Louiser determinations at proportion ne rate. Perm reduced rates granted to Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service and the Imperial Chilese Uniteds, to be Passengers by this lane have the option proceeding overland by the Southern Pacific and connecting Lines, Central Pacide, Aurinera Pacific or Canadian Pacific Passengers, was not a point all fare, reamonianes of San Bearinger, for Chila. Of the on the side becomes within one year while the minuted a description of the Z. Line distinctions the production of the Blanching of their proper timestal Commune involves to accompany Cargo

The Co.'s Steamship Diamante,
Capt. G. TAYLER, will be
despatched for the above Port on TUESDAY, the 22ud Instant, at For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, January 19, 1889 FOUND. GENTLEMAN'S SCARF PIN CAPT. COLLINSON, Wellington Barracks. Hougkong, January 19, 1889. NOTICE. THE Fiftieth Annual MEETING of the I MEDICAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY IN CHINA will be held in CANTON, at the House of Measts, Russell & Co., on the 23RD of JANUARY, at 2 o'Clock p.m. J. M. SWAN, Secretary. Canton, January 18, 1889. CATHAY CHAPTER, No. 1165. Regular CONVOCATION of the above CHAPTER will be held in the FREEMASONS' HALL, Zetland Street, on FRI-DAY NEXT, the 25th Instant, at 8.30 for 9 p.m. precisely. VISITING BRETREES are cordially INVITED. Hongkong, January 19, 1889.

G. DE. CHAMPEAUX,

CHEMISTS. _____ Dakin's Carbolic Tooth Powder. TIGHLY Antiseptic, and most agreeable and efficacious in cleansing and preserving the Teeth and · Gims. Its perfume is delicate and pleasing.

DAKIN BROS. OF CHINA.

LIMITED,

Cherry Tooth Paste. An elelent preservative of the Teeth and Gums and a grateful, refreshing aromatic to the Mouth It is prepared so as to keep good for any

DEPARTURES.

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length of time in any climate. Hongkong, January 16, 1889. SHIPPING. and the Imperial Chinese Customs, to be ARRIVAIS. January 19, 1889 :--Passengers by this Line have the option Diamante, British steamer, 514, G. Tayof proceeding overland by the Southern ler.- Amoy January 18, General.-Russell

Treample, for Haiphong.

Aglaia, for Yokohama.

Picciola, for Amoy.

Independent, for Singapore.

Canton, for Swatow and Shanghai.

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Pacific and connecting Lines, Central Pacifie Northern Pacific or Canadian Pacific Haitan, British steamer, 1,183, S. Ashton. Foochow January 10, Amoy 17, and Passengers, who have paid full fare, re-Swatow 18, General. Douglas Stramship embaraing at San Francisco for China or Japan (or rice ters!) within one year will be Picci la, British steamer, 875, Th. Nissen, allowed a discount of 10 %. This allowance Straits and Homow January, 16, General. does not apply to through fares from China -Swee Leong Char.
Ningpo, British all iner, from Whampon and Japan to Europe. Freight will be received on board until 4 o.m. the day provious to sailing. Parcal Packages will be received at the office until p.m., same day; all Parcel Packages Ava, for Shanghai and Yokohama: Maric, for Haiphong

obtained on application.

should be marked to address in full; value of same is required. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to points beyond San Francisco in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Offices in Scaled Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San

Tarapaca, for Sandakan. For further information at to Passage Hailoong, for Coast Ports and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Almora for Amoy. Company, No. 501, Queen's Road Central. O. D. HARMAN, Brejr, for Haiphong. China, for Saigon. 100 | Microfein, for Chinking.

Houghoug, January 17, 1889,

PASSENGERS. MAILS will close: Per Diamante, from Amoy, Mr Gabriel For AMOY. Fernandez. Per Haitan, from Coast Ports, Mr and Mrs Pollard, Mr and Mrs. Nanes, Mrs J. F. De Sonza, Mr and Mrs Vernon, Mr. 1 Bruce, Mr, Choi, Muster Edwards, Mr Koh For STRAITS & BATAVIA .-Kei Seen, and Mr Hacsloop, and 177 Chi-

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Per Ningpo, at 3.30 p.ms, oh Monday,

Per Phra Chula Chom Klao, at 7.30 a.m.

of as previously notified.

- Wednesday, the 23rd inst.

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Per Kashgar, at 11.31 u.m., on Friday,

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METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER

Barometer 30.23

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AT 4 P.M. TU-DAY.

Hongkong Observatory, Jan. 19, 1889.

CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL

REGISTER.

JANUARY 18. -AT 4 P.M.

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Government Astronomer.

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Hongkong Observatory, January 19.

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on Wadnesday, the 23rd inst., instead

For SHANGHAL-130 Chinese. DEPARTED. Per Art, from Hongkong : for Shanghai, H.E. Koo shin Ke (Governor of Kwong Se), and suite 45 persons, Mr R. Bolling, For BANGKOK!and Res. J. M. Wilhelm; for Kobe, M. and Mrs A. H. Rennie; for Yokohama, Mr B. U. Jeffries. For Shanghai : from Mar-Beillea, Measra Schembeck, Visser, Blyden-For STRAITS & CALOUTTA. stein, Revs. Levive, Bouguois and Gozeau, and Mr Herriez; from Saigon, 1 Japanese For Kobe : from Marseilles, Messrs Yokota and Otsuka. For Yokohama : from Mar- For NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMAseilles, Messrs Takata, Yoshida, Ikouvra CORDEAUX Hoznme, Abe and Huybrecht; from Singapore, Mr Simons; from Saigon, Mr Cotel.

Per Picciola, from Straits, &c., for Amoy,

Per Canton, for Swatow, 50 Chinese. Per Tramph, for Haiphong, O Chinese. Per Turapaca, for Saudakan, 1 European. Per Hailowy, for Coast Ports, 5 Europeans, and 200 Chinese. Per Almora, for Amoy, 30 Chinese. Per Picciola, for Amoy, 112 Chineso. Per Fr. jr, for Haiphong, 50 Chinese. Per China, for Saigon, 100 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS Cargo will be received on serd until 4 The British steamer Diamante reports :

The British steamer Huitan reports Left Foochow on 16th at 10 a.m., and had strong N.E. winds and fogge to Ocksen; thence to Amor, strong winds, and clear, sea rough. From Amoy to Swatow, strong N.E. winds, and a heavy confused sea, sky overcast. Swatow to port, fresh Northerly winds, and thick misty ram, seamoderately anio th., Steamer in Foochow, Taku, In Amoy, steamers Dismante and Fokien. In Swatow, steamers Fokien, formosz, Wenchoic and Nanshan.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-For NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA Per Aucona, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 20th inst., instead of as previously For CANTON .-Per Powan, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 20th inst. For SAIGON .-Per China, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the

20th inst. MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET.-The French Contract Packet Notal will be despatched on WEDNESDAY the 23rd January, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and places beyond, rid Marseilles; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, the Australasian Colonies, Pondichery, Madras, Calcutta, Aden, Mauritius, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing

the Mails, &c. MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET. The United States Mail Packet Gaelic will be despatched on SATURDAY, the 26th Jan., 1889, with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honoluiu, Peru, &c., which will be closed as follows :-

111 0.15 P.M. Regiony ceases. 0.30 P.M. Post-Office closes, but Correspondence may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of departure.

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET.-The British Contract Packet Bengal will be despatched on WEDNESDAY, the 30th Instant, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and countries beyoud, cia Brindisi: to the Straits Settlements, Netherlands India, Burmah, Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing

the Mails, &c. & Peak delivery has now been established. Letters will be delivered by the 12 and 4 o'clock Trams only. Correspondence for the Peak may be posted in the General Post Office up to 11.30 a.m. or 3.30 p.m., or in the Letter Boxes in the Cars till time of

Haiphong, 30.18 66 9 BNE 2 Bolingo....20.96 81 78 N 2 Correspondence from the Peak may be Manila.... 29.9 80 66 8 2 posted in the Letter Boxes up to 12 and 4. o'clock. Parcels for the Peak may be post- Wiostock. 30.23-10 50 and 2 to charged. No Sunday delivery. Senders V Алису..... 30.32 51 86 м 1 Нопукова 30.32 58 89 мме 2: are requested to Cancel their Stamps by writing the word Stamped across them.

HOURS OF CLOSING THE ENGLISH AND FRENCH MAILS.

When the Puckets leave at Noon. The following hours will be observed closing the Mails for Europe, &c., by the English and French Packets, when they leave at Noon. The Money Or er Office will be closed at 5 the day before.

8.00 A. M. Posting of Prices Current and Circulars ceases. (Prices Current and Circulars may however be posted up to 10 o'clock

if they are tied in bundles, country by country, with the addresses all 10.00 A.H.—Registry ceases. 10.30 A.M.—Posting of Newspapers, Books, and Patterns ceases. 11.00 Lu blaif closes."

Socie. C. STATE OF WEATHER D blue Bky, c de-troped clouds, d'driseling rum, log, q gloomy, LATE LETTERS may be posted (from 11.10 A.M.) with 10 cents late fee up to 11.30 A.M., after which hour they may waquelly, r. rain, a show, othunder, o visibility, be sent on Board with the same Late

MEMOS. FOR TC-MOKROW. FOST OFFICE NOTICES Shipping. Daylight .- Hailbony loayes for Const Per Almora, at 9 a, m., on Sunday, tho

8 a.m. -Phra Chala Chom Klao leaves Per Picciola, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the for Bangkok. 10 a.m. - Gorman Mail leaves for Bremen and Ports of Call. Per Devoukurst, at 11.30 a.m., on Mon-Noon. - Among leaves for Nagasaki, &c.

-Miscellaneous. Transfer Books of H.K., C. & M. Steamboat Co., Ltd., closed from this date to 2nd February, inclusive.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES :-ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL - Parade Service at 8.30 A.M. Matins at 11. Holy Communion at the 11 o'clock service on the 1st, 3rd, and 5th (if any) Sundays in the morning, between 9 and 10.30 o'clock, the month. Evensong at 5.45. PEAK CHURCH.-Holy Communion the 2nd Sunday in each month at 8 A.M. Union Onunca. - Minister Rov. G.

P.M.—Chinese Service at 2 P.M.—Rev. J. Chalmers, M.A., LL.D. the German language, by Rev. F. Hartmann, every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, West Point

Bondfield. Services at 11 A.M. and 7.30

Sr. Joseph's Chuncu, Garden Road.-9 A.M. Mass and Sermon. 5.30 P.M. Evening Service, Benediction. St. Peter's Seamen's Church, Sailors' 6 P.M. Thursday, at 6 P.M. The Holy Communion is administered on the Second Sunday in the month at 7.30 A.M.; on the First and Third Sundays, at Noon; on the Fourth Sunday, at Evening Service. Services are conducted by the Rev. J. A. Turner, in the Wesleyan Mission Rooms, 127 Queen's Read East, on Sundays at 9.45 A.M. and 6 P.M.

> MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Shipping.

10 a.m. - Polyhymnia leaves for Havre, &c. Noon .- Devoulurst leaves for Batavia, &c. 4 p.m. - Ningpo leaves for Shanghai.

General Memoranda. TUESDAY, January 22 :---Goods por Arratoon Apear undelivered after this date subject to rent. Goods per Aglaia undelivered after this date subject to rent.

FRIDAY, January 25 :-Noon subject to rent. 9 p.m. -Convocation of Cathay Chapter. SATURDAY, January 26 :--Challenge Cup Competition of the H.K. Rifle Association.

SATURDAY. February 2:-Noon.—Meeting of Shareholders of the H.K., C. & M. Steamboat Co., Ltd. at No. 18, Bank Buildings, Queen's tion sackcloth of Victoria Gaol. Road Central. FRIDAY, February 17:-Masonic Ball at City Hall

A. S. WATSON & Co., LIMITED, ESTABLISHED A.D. 1841.

AND THE PROPERTY.

ANNUAL SUPPLY

A. S. Watson & Co., Limited HONGKONG DISPENSARY, January loth: 1889.

One Oliver Litail HONGKONO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1880.

MICAL AND GENERAL. Passed Sunz Canal. TOTWARD BOUND :- Carmarthershire. Deo. 14) Jason, Dombay, Red Sea, 28; Braninichweig Dardanus, William Burkilly Abergeldic, Inimary 1 | Iphiqenia Oonfa, A: Achilles, Cardiganshire, Djens nah, Glenlyon, Meneluus, Highfield, 8; Antenor Kent, 11 MENALO BOUND - Aberdeen, Dec. 21 4 Laphrates, 28 ; Lacries, Jan. 1 ; Puli-

nuris, 4; Orestes, Palamed, Niobe, 8 Paropolic line, 111 The P. & O. s. a. Peninsular, with the Eng. lish Mall of December 21, left Sing ipore of Tuesday the loth-instant, at 5 p.m. said may be expected here on or about Sunday, the 20th instant. This Packet brings replies to

November 14th. The E. & A. S. S. Co. s steamer Calterthun left Port Durwin for this port on Lith ingt, and may be expected here on or about the 20th inst. THE Glan Line stoomship Gienroy, from London, left Singapore on the 13th

ical, and may be expected here on the about the 20th instance The Bon Line steamer Benlarig, with Cardiff couls for the Naval authorities, let Singspore on the 14th mat; and may be expected here on or about the 21st The O. S. S. Co. a steamer Devotion, from

Liverpool, left Dingapore on the 15th inat, and may be expected here on or about the 22nd fusti The C.S. M. S. N. Co.'s stenmanip Moyund, from Glasgow and Liverpool, left Singapore for this port on the 14th inst. and may be expected here on or about The P. & O. steamer Guation left Bombay | 187 this port of the 134 inst. at day-

The Canadian Pacific steamer Balania, from Yancouser, was to leave Yakohama for Robe and this port on the 18th inst.

ORDER OF CHORAL SERVICE AT ST. JOHN'S. CATHEDRAL - 2ND SUNDAY AFTER Matins .- Venite, Ayrton, Psalms, Hayes and Ouseley; To Deum, Woodward, Smart and Turle; Jubilate, Hayes;

Hymn, 240, nd Verse in Unison; Kyrie, Poyton Smith, 95 B book; Hymn. 81. Evensong :- Paslms, Old Malody and Travers; Magnificat, Smart; Nunc Dimittle, Felton; Hymns, 218, 240,

THE two men who were charged at the Police Court the other day with stealing a gold watch from an engineer named William de Lorme, were to-day sentenced to six months hard labour.

DIVINE SERVICE FOR SHAMEN. -- On Sunday steam launch carrying the Bethel flag will call alongside any vessel hoisting code pennant C., to convey men ashere to 11 a.m. service at St. Peter's Seamen's Church, returning about 12,30.

GERMAN BETHESDA CHAPEL - Service in THREE men were brought before Mr Wodehouse to-day charged by Inspector Perry with keeping a gambling-house in Gilmour Street. They all looked on the charge as a ridiculous mistake, but his Worship after hearing the evidence regretted that he could not adopt this view. He sent the Home. Service on Sunday, at 11 A.M. and first defendant to Gaol for three months severe physical exercise, the second and third being each doomed to six weeks of the same thing.

> THE case of the Indian constable, Jan Singh, who was fined \$25 for assaulting a Chinawoman, was reheard by Mr Pollock to-day, on the application of Mr. Webber. Evidence was led with the object of showing that the charge was the result of a conspiracy. It was alleged that the woman who said she was assaulted was bribed with \$5 to bring the charge by another constable who was said to have a grudge against the defendant. After hearing the evidence his Worship said he saw no reason to alter hist former decision.

Fung Atuk, an artist in the skeleton-keyand jimmy line, made his way into the house of a cook in Third Street yesterday, during the occupant's absence, and pro-Goods per Steamer Ava unclaimed after ceeded to collect all the money, plate and clothing, the value of which is estimated at \$1,30. He would probably have succeeded in getting off with his booty, had he not dallied too long admiring the figure he made attired in the cook's new masher suit. For the next six months he will be arrayed in the plain but becoming regula-

In the Legislative Council of Jamaica a few weeks ago, we find a member moving as follows :- Mr C. S. Farquharson to ask to-morrow the Colonial Secretary if he will be good enough to put on the table the invoices from the Crown Agents during the past Financial year; and at next sitting, the Colonial Secretary laid the invoice of the Crown Agents on the table, in accordanco with the request of Mr O. S. Farquharson. The precedent is a good one TIAVE JUST RECEIVED for the mercantile representatives in

THE Japan Gazette says :- Activity in the Yokohama silk market, since November, is reported by the Tokyo Dempo. pletely withdrawn, and even old parcels, which have been in the godowns for two or three years, have been cleared out. At the end of the year the stock showed a decrease of about 12,939 bales when compared with that held at the close of 1857, the figures being stock on the 30th ultimo 14.77 hales, and for 1887, 27,709 bales. The deliveries from the various producing districts were from July to the end of December 1887 51,919 bales (exclusive of returns); and for the same period 1888, 6),68) bales, showing a difference of 9,636, bales. The figures below show the comparison of the exports for the last half of the years 1885 88 -1885, from lat July to Rist December, 15,498 ba ea; 1886, 16,508; pag- The publication of this issue commenced 7887, 21,166 bales, and 1888, 28,722

TOTAL LOSS OF THE BLUE-FUN-NEL LINES PRIAM.

The Shanghai Mercury, of 15th inst. says :- Telegrams were received to-day of the total loss of the a.s. Priam in the Meditorranean. The first intimation was a telegram to the North-China Insurance Company that the vessel was a total loss. The second was received by Mesars Butterfield and Swire, the agents, requesting them to inform a gentleman, belonging to one of the C. M. S. N. Co.'s atenmers. and living in Broadway, that a young lady who was coming out to be married to him had been drowned, and that the versel was wrecked. The Prizm let Liverpool on the 5th inst. for China; she was commanded by Capt, Jackson. It is not known if there were any other, passengers than the young lady who has met with such an unletters despatched from Hongkong on timely death, and further news is anxiously

Since the above was in Lype the agents have received a telegram stating that the Priam is a total loss off Corunna.

FRAGRANT WATERS MURMUR That the appointment of Mr Stewart Lock! hart to a seat on the Lagislative Council will be generally scoepted as a was step. oven although he goes Home on leave atan early date. That if Mr Stewart Lockhart's locum tenens is not considered to have bloomed sufficiently for a sest in the Conocil, most thinking Colonials will endores your opinion that the Harpore Master should have a seat in the Council. That it is generally understood that Commander Rumsey puts forward no claim for such an honour, but as his depart ment is the breach of administration of the most vint importance to the walls buing of this Colony, there is be by

Date of Leaving. Vessels. ... Phen Chula C. Klac (a) Ynen Fat Hong....... Jan. 20, at 8 a.m. Norddeutscher Lloyd Jan. 20, at 10 a.m. Butterfield & Swire ... January 23 Bremen, v. Singapore. Bayern (a)..... London, v. Suez Canal Stentor (s) Jardine, Mathoson&Do About January 20 London, v. Suez Canal Gleneary (8) P. & O. S. N. Co. Jan. 30 abmooning London, v. Suez Usnal Bengal (a).... Arnhold, Karberg & Co. About Jan. 30. London, v. Susz Canal Chingwo (8) Tenedition Marseilles, v. Saigen, Natal (a)

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Messageries Maritimes Jag. 23, at noon.

Adamson, Bell & Co., Abbit Jan. 31

O & O. S. S. Co., Jan. 26, at 1 p.m. S. Francisco, v. Y hams City of New York (a) Siemsson & Gotti, Jan: 21, at 4 p.m.

Vessels Advertised as Loading.

Shanghai, via Amoy Descalion (s) ... S'pare, Havre & H'burg Palphymnia (s). S'apote, Pany & B'via Devenhurst (1) S'pore, P'nanc & C'tta Arratoon Apour (8).

P. & O. S. N. Com, Quick despatch. Butterfield & Swire January 24 Siemssen & Co. . . . Jan. 21, at 10 a.m. Jardine, Matheson & Alojan, 21, at hook Douglas Lapraik & Co. Jan. 20, at daylight.

one opinion as to the desirability of secing these interests represented in the Council

That the Harbour Department has hitherto been regarded wrongly as a subsidiary branch of the Government, and its suggestions have been treated too long in a cavalier style by the higher bureaus whose heads are innocent of the first rudiments of shipping business.

That these officials who perhaps grumble and growl because their last new box from Paris or Regent Street is not delivered before the ship's anchor is well down, are those who now act as a check and a damper upon the Harbour Depart-

That if the Harbour Master were a Member of Council, this might in time be modified, and anyhow Captain Rumsey would prevent the Council from getting lost in a fog over so-called legislation.

That the 'approval of the plans and estimates of the great scheme of reclamation which was initiated by Mr Chater' does not convey a very clear meaning to resi dents generally, as the terms are still hidden in the coming despatch.

That the Governor's recommendations as to terms are more likely to have been approved than are those which proposed that lot-holders should pocket the profit. That in the meantime all action is delayed

until the despatch arrives. That as the land above Kennedy Road is now at last open for building purposes, I fancy that the Government would do well to set out roads and construct the necessary drains in that district, im mediately, for sanitary reasons if not

upon equitable grounds. That the long-talked-of Building Ordenance, which the Surveyor-General endeavoured to pass some years ago without success, should have been read a first time before even the objects and reasons were explained, and without in any way gaining time, shows how far short of perfection the Governor's views of procedure have reached.

That the Stonecutters' Island Ordinance may or may not extend to rabbitshooters, but that this new measure will require watching.

That the amended Interpretation scheme will now have a fair trial upon its merits, and like the Grant-in-aid Scheme, it can be altered as occasion demands.

That the Sanitary Board, or the Attorney General, has made a discovery which was made in this column a long time since to the effect that the voluminous By-laws of the Ordinance should have been embodied in the Public Health

That the Surveyor General is the man who fought hard and successfully to keep them out of the Bill, and now Dr Ayres says very truly, ' If they cannot be put in bylaws, they ought to be in the Act.

That I hear the new Central Market is to be on the new reclamation, in front of the old Market.

That, however praiseworthy may be the object of the learned Brahmin lady, Pundita Rama Bai, her remarks upon the English ladies of India were somewhat uncalled for, and were perhaps made upon an imperfect knowledge of the real life of gentlewomen in India.

That the position taken by and the heroic conduct of the wives of civil and military officers in the past history of British India do not justify a sweeping state ment like that made by the Pundita,

That if the statements made by your correspondent 'Justice' are in the main correct, and the rumours from Saigon and elsewhere are at all reliable, this Golony has been suffering severely of late from the arrival and departure of several persons whose means of livelihood are suggestive of an industry that fails to benefit or enrich the community.

That a plaisible tongue can make sad have with the warm-hearted side of human nature as developed in Hongkong.

That many residents are rejoiced to hear that the irrepressible lecturer on the Anglo-Saxon race catches a few winks of aleep as if by stealth, even at the Sanitary Board.

That the worthy if alcepless medico must have been napping when he made some of his sweeping generalisations in the interesting lecture of Monday last, as h made no allowance for the past centuries' commingling of the Liberal Celts and the Saxon Conservatives, which has in these days nearly effaced the distinction he has drawn.

That there is a modicum of truth in what Dr. Cantlie says, as there is in the belief that John Bull is a product of roast beef and beer, or that the Scotchman is what he is because of oatmeal and whisky.

That the sympathy of the whole community who went down before the Reaper while Valley when the wailing strains of the last lament floated around the grave.

That the Hongkong Rifle Association seems to be a well-established and flourishing in" shown in its welfare at the last annual

That valedictory testimonials are the order of the day, and if they go on at the prement rate. I fear all our worthy residents will be tempted to go Home.

That if anyone ever 'indents' for a barmaid from Home, it is not necessary to

such requisition a legal obligation. That the general admiration called forth by the full parade of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders has called to mind a doggrel song I once heard sung by some men of the 93rd Regiment :--

The philabeg's the wale o' class. Wi' hose and brogues to tak' the brace, An' purse for weight on windy days; There's no a garb comes near it.

An' how we read wi' wild delight How weel it scaled the Alma's height, An' gied the Ruskis siccan a fright They daurns now come near it.

That in your remarks about the dangerous rocks in the Canton River described by Captain Clarke, you might have noted that mishaps are frequently caused now by that danger, and not very long ago the Powan touched it and remained there for some time.

That H. B. M. Consul at Canton would do good service if he were to succeed in stirring up the Peking authorities on this

That the recent decision in the steam-launch collision case may have the effect of preventing launches from 'circling round to other steam-launches.

BROWNIE.

PRIZE DAY AT THE DIOCESAN

HOME. The annual distribution of prizes at the Diocesan Home and Orphanage took place this morning. H. E. Lieut. General Came-Bishop Burdon, Revs. J. B. Ost, A. G. Goldsmith, R. Lechler, Mesers Granville Sharp, Edmund Sharp, C. J. Bateman, &c. There were also a number of ladies pre-

school, read his annual report, which is as follows:-The year has been a very satisfactory one in many respects. health of the Boarders has been good with the exception of a few mild cases of measles and chicken pox in spring, although many day-scholars have often been detained at their homes by fever. Every attention has been given to means to secure good health. The Boarders have had regular drills, frequent walks, and in summer sea-bathing and swimming; unfortunately our distance from suitable bathingplaces and cost of transport have prevented the boys, especially the small boys, from having so much sea-bathing as is desirable. Cricket, tennis, and foot-ball matches have also been arranged. The number on the school-roll has risen to 125, being an increase of 25. This is chiefly due to the greater number of girls that come to school daily. Arrangements have now been made by which girls from the Coast under the care of the Rev. J. B. Ost and Mrs Ost, of the Church Missionary Society, and attend here as day-scholars. The fees col-

lected amounted to \$5850.42, being a little there than last year: the increase would can keep up what they have learned, but ports as well as England and America are have been greater but that more is being done in charity: the number of free boarders has been increased by 3. For the deserves our thanks for thinking of it, and to ask you to do what you can for the refirst time school-books have been sold, and have realized \$61.92. The average attendance during the 247 days on which school able to put us in a proper position for car- Hongkong was written to, and the Comwas taught has risen from 63.34 to 68.83. H.M.'s Inspector examined 50 scholars at Christmas, of whom 90 per cent. passed, being 100 per cent, in Reading, Writing, 92 in Dictation, 90 in English Composition. and 69 per cent. in Parsing, and Analysis, tion is being paid to sanitary science even on the subject, which are only an epitoms (after a new method.) In special subjects in Hougkong. We want a new building of whit has previously appeared. I beg to 39 papers were examined: 34 passed in very badly indeed for the health as well as leave the matter in your hands, and merely Algebra, Euclid, Physical Geography and Animal Physiology: the last has been in- nor. Sir, you took a great interest in the and Hankow, including several contributroduced this year. The Government grant scheme for making use of the piece of land tions from other places. The Chinese were cent. Our first attempt at the Cambridge question of putting up a new building. Local Examination has surpassed all our hopes. Our boy not only succeeded in all the took the highest place of all the Hongkong the purpose of another to take candidates. This year four boys entered in more, boarders. We would require

for the Cambridge: the results will be a much larger sum if we were to erect a known in May. In December a Third English Master was engaged instead of the | done gradually. There is a piece of ground | Daily News, Jan. 9. Chinese Assistant. Being resident on the at the end of this building on which we premises, he is of great help both in teaching in school and in supervising the large numbers of Boarders (47) out of schools Former pupils who are employed in offices. have asked us to help them to continue their studies. It is therefore proposed to have, after the Chinese New Year holidays, | \$25 again this year, and I propose that Evening Classes, apart from the Boarders, the two be put together to commence greatly degenerated, particularly in wit and

English and unable to attend by day may that in future years we may be able to force to your arguments, you know.—Town add to it until we get a building worthy of the Vicerov Till of the institution. I have nothing more to after four years study at the Vicercy Li has gone out towards the widow and Hung-chang's Medical School at Tientsin fatherless children of the Highland officer have passed their final examination; the first has accepted appointment in a Chinese Naval Hospital at Port Arthur. At the doing his duty, and there were many first year's examination at the Hongkong moist eyes in the Wong-nei-cheong College of Medicine last antimo our old boys came out first and second. The former received a scholarship worth \$60, and both received valuable prizes in books. In summer the building was slightly altered by

etitution, to judge from the great interest 8 boys. The erection of a large house for young fellow-citizens. What the Bishop the staff of the Government Civil Hospital will soon shut us in on the north, and perhaps interfere with our ventilation. This, convenience of the present building, makes schools so popular in England is that touch needs a deluge of common sense. -Dr Kenwith the age, the inadequacy, and the init imperative on the Committee to consider which is always kept up and that love for dig. how the school can be rebuilt on a larger, the place where you have been fitted for now one convenient and more sanitary plan on your future excert in the world. Not only that mankind loves and admires more than from the import ship in refts to Tungebow, Smith Oh, two hundred and some odd. more convenient and more samples of the Cather of the Cath the ground they arrespy possess, which is the voluntary class that is spoken of, deres look the devil in the face and tell draft precincts. The cost of the timber in hundred and all odd,—Burington Free can supply it.—Watson & Co. (Limited), sufficiently large to hold ample buildings bu and a good sixed playground (or separate but those still residing in the place who him he is a devil, -- President Garneld.

mention the colour of her hair to make | playgrounds for boys and girls; at present | may wish to carry their education a step the latter play on the upstairs verandahs). | further will have an opportunity of doing The plan should be drawn so as to be ex. so. I think it is only right also those boys INFANTICIDE IN WEI CHOU-FU IN KUANG- t'ang, though carefully supervised and ecoecuted in detail without seriously interfer. who go away to other places should let those ing with the work of the school, for instance | who educated them, and who take such an used as a playground. The steady annual ber of scholars makes a large school-room due to Messrs Jackson, G. Sharp, D. Gil- (Applause.) lies, E. Sharp, and Ho Fook and two anonymous friends for liberally providing for the prizes, and to Your Excellency for kindly coming again to distribute them.

General Cameron said-My Lord Bishop, gentlemen of the committee and all connected with the management of this institution, I congratulate you most heartily on the great success which has been attained, and of which the particulars have been so well set forth in the Report. I am sure it must be gratifying to all those who are interested in the work done by the Church as regards education to find a school like this so managed that it is able to compete and hold its own with any of the public schools in the place. We do want very much, and I think we are worthy of it, finer building provided for the physical as Hartmann. well as for the mental culture of our boys and girls, with its fine play-ground and gymnasium and everything else that is required of its own. I was in hopes last year that we should have started a building fund, to be kept perfectly separate from a other funds, and I really think it would be very good plan to have something specially set apart for that purpose. I think when they come into dangerous proximity are more likely to obtain subscriptions for such a special purpose, and I should be

very glad to add my little mite. The Report deals so fully with the work of the past year and the position of the school that it is hardly necessary to say anything more. I am glad to hear from my Lord Bishop that the conduct of the boys has been admirable; that there have been no refractory characters and nothing to displease the teachers, who I believe are satisfied with them in overy respect. I only hope and trust that in the ron presided, and there were also present, future everything may prosper as well as it has done during the past year, and again I congratulate you, my Lord Bishop, and all concerned, on the first-rate results that have been obtained- (Apalause.) My next duty, and it is a very pleasant duty, is to

distribute the prizes. The prizes were then distributed, Bishop Mr G. Piercy, the headmaster of the Burdon explaining with reference to the money prize awarded to F. Southey for the place taken by him in the Cambridge Uni versity Local examination, that a generous gift of \$50 had been given to the boy who had passed first in the public school and also, he thought, a second prize of \$25. It so happened that Southey was before these two boys, and the committee thought it only fair that a present should be made to him. Accordingly an appeal was made and the result was that Mr Jackson had put \$25 in the savings bank to Southey's credit and sent the bank-book to be presented to him

At the close of the distribution of prizes. Bishop Burdon said-I have not much to say. Sir, except to thank you in the I think all here will join with me, that factory report. It shows there has been tive to their work. For some years I have after they passed through the school, and neighbourhand of Newchwang, and new happy occusion. of whom we may lose sight, and I hear | fields are sending forth the same bitter cry. with real thankfulness to him that Mr Millions are involved in the calamity, of Piercy has formed a scheme for the which full accounts appear from time to purpose of trying to get hold of them. time in the local papers, the North China Ports can be cheaply and comfortably They get a very good education here, Daily News and Herald. lodged in the immediate neighbourhood, and it seems a pity that when they The native authorities here are asking have gone out from the school there the foreigners here to assist them in their should not be an attempt to keep up their distress, and happily arrangements are work. This attempt is now going to be being made to call forth the sympathy and made and a night school is going to be help of friends in the Home Lands. This, who have gone through their course here | wide-spread disaster, and the Southern that they may if possible try to progress. being appealed to for help. As represent be thoroughly carried out. Mr Piercy other places as much as possible, I make free I hope he will be encouraged in carrying it | lief work. All these things I think should lead people to consider whether it is not advis- was raging in Shansi, the Government in rying on our work. This is a very old mittee here, of which I had the honour of building; I don't know whether it is being Secretary, had the satisfaction of rewhich is getting rather up in vars \$5000. So it was in Singapore. It seems now, but I don't suppose it is very that the present calamity in North China is much younger than my Chinese life. A well described as a national one, and i Geography and History, 94 in Arithmetic building erected, say, twenty or thirty would be a great favour if assistance could years ago cannot be suitable to our wants be obtained from Hongkoug. now, especially when such particular attenfor the carrying on of the education of the state that nearly Tls. 20,000 have been school properly. When you were Gover-Mr Chater was kind enough to present to is \$638.33, being an increase of nearly 4 per the school, when we were considering the the largest amount, but the whole has been Plans were drawn and the committee met .to consider them; but I am sarry to sav the scheme was found to be too big. We were subjects in which he was examined, but obliged to be satisfied with a small sum for su, or Mr Carles, H.M. Vice-Consulhere, or the purpose of making certain changes in

school such as we want at once ; but as Mr Piercy has suggested, the thing could be could commence by building one large schoolroom with two or three small ones perhaps on the same floor and build them strong enough to bear an upper storey when we get the money to go on with it. It not very large subscriptions. You, Sir, but it's never too late to mend !' were kind enough to give \$25 last year and

in which any young men wishful to learn the fund with \$50 for building a room such as I have indicated, in the hope subject. She I should advise you to say except to thank you again in the name of us all for your kindness in coming to convict)-I suppose, sir, that the singing preside at our present meeting. (Applance.) of the birds relieves the monotony of your the drift to get away. I have to announce that the holidays be- dreary lite? Convict (profoundly mongin to-day, and that the achool will be re- plussed)-The singing of the birds, miss opened on Monday, the 18th of February. Fair Visitor-Yes, sir; the little jail-birds, Cheers were then given for General you know. They must be such a boon.

Cameron, the Bishop and the ladies. General Cameron, in returning thanks. said-It is a mery great pleasure to me the enclosing of part of the large verandaha always to come and take part in anything so as to give additional dermitories for 8 or in connection with the education of our to be done, than be one of the twenty to nection with school in which you have been educated is not only well worth consideration. but one of the things which make our public

The following is the prize-list :-PRIZE LIST, 1888.

Combridge Local Examination (Juniors.) F. Southey, Vice Chancellor's Certificate. and \$25 presented by T. Jackson, Esq. FORM PRIZES.

VI. Form-lat. Tik Hung shan : 2nd. Chin Tan-lim. V. Form-1st, R. P. Malcampo: 2nd. F. H. Benning. IV. Form-1st, Hung So; 2nd, Chan Wing-cheong. III. Form-1st, H. Goodridge; 2nd. J. Waller. II. Form-1st. Wong Mau-lain; 2nd.

Jessie Edwards. I. Form-1st, Lizzie Scudder; 2nd, F. SPECIAL PRIZES:

Euclid, J. Toppin; Good Conduct, R. P. Malcampo; Pusic, J. Toppin; Needlework, Mary Howard; Physical Geography, H. W. Lapsley; Physiology, Chiu Tan lim. Scripture-VI. Form, F. Southev: Form, F. H. Benning; IV. Form, Hung So: III. Form, W. Scudder; II. Form, P. W. P. Sinnott; I. Form, Ada Waller.

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derleach, W. Toller.

THE GREAT DISTRESS-IN NORTH

CHINA. To the Editor of the 'CHIKA MAIL. Hongkong, 19th Jan. 1889. the Rev. W. Murhead of Shanghai a few days ago needs no explanation. It is hoped

considering the urgency of the distress, it

seems we'l to give publicity to this appeal was greatly hampered through the dishonto Hongkong without delay. Contributions sent direct to Mr Muirhead funds. For some years the accounts have at Shanghai, will be gladly received and consequence has been a great deficiency acknowledged; and I shall be happy to of funds. At last the matter became so forward any sums sent to me.-Your's &c. JOHN CHALMEBS.

Shanghai, 11th Jan., 1889. DEAR DR. CHALMERS,-I am led to ask written me to help them in alleviating the mented. prevailing distress. From the time that we heard of the bursting of the Yellow River, this constant appeal has been made,

opened for the purpose, not only that boys however, is only in one direction of the It is an excellent idea and I hope it may ing Shantung in particular, and assisting

On a former occasion, when the famine quite as old as my residence in China, esiving the munificent contribution of

I send you two recent papers* with letters raised among the foreigners in Shanghai expended, and the cry is still for more. shall only say that alike Mr Drummond, as representing the North Chius Relief fu myself on account of Newchwang, Honan and Shantung, will be glad to receive whatever funds may be kindly sent .- I am dear Dr Chalmers, yours very sincerely,

* N. C. Herald, Dec. 28, Jan. 4, N.-C.

vote just half a minute to mending this to | desired extensions. He has, accordingly. which a nail has chanced seems to me this plan might be carried out | rend.' 'Tis 10 o'clock,' said his drowsy

HE (a pessimist)-Yes, mankind has

THE Charm of Music-Fair Visitor (to

To marry for money, beauty, home, or more consequence than any of these. I can easier teach twenty what were good

follow mine own teaching .- Shakespeare, THE world has a good deal of uncommon sense. Common sense is much more uncommon than uncommon sense. The world

CHINESE ITEMS. (From the Shi Pao.)

by first erecting a large hall or school-room interest in them, know occasionally how that girls are undesirable while boys are first cost here. When the railway is made on the new ground generously given by the they are getting on. They could not do genuine treasures. But nowhere is this complete to the walls of the capital the cost Hon. C. P. Chater and which is now only better than keep up that connection. Every feeling more deep-scated than in the of the transport will be reduced by some boy in England is as proud as possible of southern provinces, and notably in four-fifths. the school at which he is brought up and Kuangtung. Perhaps the prefecture of The latest accounts from Port Arthur where he gets the education du which his Wei Chon in the latter province is one of indicate that the dock works advance but an urgent necessity. Our best thanks are future welfare in a great measure depends, the localities where infanticide is carried slowly towards completion, as on one side villages in this prefecture, it is the prevail- | unstable and treacherous, that there has ing custom for each family to own only one | been much delay, difficulty, and necessarily daughter, when more than that is been enchanced cost with the foundations of the they are supe flow ones, and are ruthlessly | quay walls. It is said the difficulties, in If perchance the flood tide happens to sieur Griffon, the engineer in charge, have come soon, they are washed away to the not yet been wholly surmounted. - Chinese sea; otherwise they become the victims of Times. dogs and pigs which mutilate and mangle their bodies and then devour them. The sad cries of these little ones may often be heard along the shore, and bleeding pieces of their bodies, such as little hands, feet, and heads, are sights one may not infroquently meet with. Some years ago a district Magistrate, while passing along the shore, beheld a little female infant, with one of her arms torn away but still crying and wailing. This sight touched him deeply, and upon returning to his Yamen. he made careful inquiries into the customs Special Prizes-Algebra, Tik Hung-shan of the district under his rule Being informed of the common practice of infanticide. he was greatly shocked, and at once consulted with the Magistrate of a neighbouring district as to the best means of removing or at least dominishing the evil. He also petitioned Chang Kung-pau, the then Vicercy of the two Kuangs, for permission to appropriate a vacant lot east of the Magisterial Yamon, where an infant asylum VI. Standard Certificates-Tik Hungmight be erected. He proposed that all shan, Chiu Tan-lim, R. Lapsley, C. Wanthe discarded children should be taken to this asclum, and wet-nurses be engaged to bring them up. The funds for the carrying on of the institution should be sub cribe by the gentry of the district, and the public Asylum in the Prefectural City of Wei Chou fu should give a monthly subsidy of ten taels. The funds were to be entrusted to the charge of a Board of Trustees, to be selected from the gentry of Six.—The enclosed letter received from the district. This scheme was approved by the Viceroy and the proposed asylum duly established. For many years the instituthe Hongko: g Government will help: but. tion carried on its humane work with great

gorge the public funds and render a clear and satisfactory account. Official action your interest and influence in-behalf of the has been taken, and we trust that when famine-stricken districts in North China. the funds and property have been entrusted During the past year the Missionaries in to more honest hands, the usefulness of the Shantung and elsewhere have carnesty institution will be restored and even aug- he second to none of their competitors in THE IMPERIAL WEDDING CHAIR. structions to the manufacturing department and as the months went on the sufferings of the Board of Works to have four sedan contemplated further addition of six name of the friends present and the school of the people seemed to increase and extend chairs made in preparation for His Majes- steamers to their already long list of mag- that there will be great risk that affairs will in all directions. The Government and ty's marriage, one phonix chair, one nificent vessels. Few companies can boast remain in the same position in 1890. the prizes. I am very thankful indeed, private charity among the Chinese have ceremonial chair, and two yellow cere- of being the possessors of a fleet of 210,000 done much in the province of Honan, and monial chairs. The Imperial Equipage tons, the greater part consisting of steamers it appears unnecessary to send help there, Department have directed that sixty-four of a new and improved type, in the conhowever ill-off many of the people may be. of the most experienced chair bearers be struction of which the experience of years

esty of the man who had charge of the

PRELIMINARY PRESENTS OF THE IMPERIAL The 4th day of the 12th moon has been

ding are to be taken over to the residence Métropole. eunuche, and deliver them over to the voyagers. Imperial father and mother-in-law. The The Peninsular is fitted with what: a actual presents to be given to Duke and Duchess Kwei (the Emperor's parents-in- boon-an unusual assortment of deck cabins. law) will consist of 100 ounces gold, one all the berthe being models of comfort. gold tea set, one silver tea set, five thou. The dininggrooms and saloons bear the sand ounces silver, one silver basin, five impress of refined luxury as well as admirahandred pieces satin, one thousand pieces | ble taste on the part of the architect of the cloth, six ponies, one saddle and bridle. two sets unofficial dresses, (one for summer | work. The great beam of the ship-48 ft. and one for winter), one sable garment, and one waist band. The brothers of the

and his Duchess will receive them at their door, upon their knees, in token of their profound appreciation of the Imperial favour. They will then entertain at lunch the high dignitaries who come as bearers of these nuptial gifts. 26th December, 1888. RAILWAYS IN FORMOSA. further extensions. Unfortunately. 'Come, wife,' said Will, 'I pray you de- has been entirely expended, and there are no more funds wherewith to make the

> tientsin. Dec. 29th, 1888.—On the river Peiho. batween Tongchow and Tientsin, there is very little ice, and the ordinary passage boats could ascend or descend w thout difficulty. Close to Tientsin there is some

other Tibetan product showing, it is said, drunken sober, that commercial relations are increasing between the two countries, and the facilities of British India had long had reason to latterly .- Judge, complain of the impediments placed by the Lamas in the way of frontier trade.

The expensive cost of carriage between this place and the capital is exemplified by the instance we can give. A large quantity of Oregon timber was bought in Tientain for the use of the Cathedral of Pei-Cang. and the logs, which were mostly large and Is there be one thing upon this earth of 60 or more feet in length, had to be taken many have you in your church ! Elder I Tientsin, which included a fair profit to the Press.

importing morehant, was Tls 30,000. The cost of the carriage from Tientsin to Peinomised in every possible way, was about The feeling is almost universal in China | Tls. 15,000, or 50 per cent. added to the

out to the greatest extent. In certain of the basin the ground has proved to be so taken to the sea-shore and left there to die. spite of the skill and persistence of Mon-

OHEFOO.

1,500,000 PEOPLE STARVING. Chefoo, 5th Jan., 1889. We have been favoured with a remark. ably tine and warm winter until yesterday, when a terrific snow-storm came upon us suddenly. The storm still ranges, but its violence is abating, so we hope to be able to shake the creases out of our lower members, and restore our lost appetites by taking a little exercise in a day or two. destitution is frightful to contemplate.

Shanghai Mercury.

THE NEW P. & O. STEAMER

PENINSULAR. In the Illustrated London News received by this mail there is a picture of the new P. & O. steamer Peninsular, due here tomorrow, together with the following no-

success, until recently when its use ulness Although we are apt to complain, and in the opinion of many, not without a good show of reason, of the inadequacy of our or to H.B.M. Consul, Mr W. P. Carles, never been examined and audited, and the naval armaments, yet so far as our commercial fleet is concerned, we are able, thanks to public and private enterprise, disgraceful that the gentry have taken it in notwithstanding the stremous efforts which hand, and have resorted to measures that are at present being made by France, will compel the dishonest treasurer to dis- Germany, and Italy in the matter of shipbuilding, to hold our own in that direction | company hoisted their flag on an island at against all comers. The Peninsular and Oriental Company.

always in the van of progress, and imbued with the commendable determination to the India, China, and Australian trade, King and Annam, and says that if have scarcely placed in active service their the Government continue to proceed The Imperial Household have given in- quartette of Jubilee ships, aggregating some 26,000 tons, when we hear of the real good work on the part of the teachers It is otherwise in Shantung, owing at once selected, and these are to practise carrying has been brought to bear so as to adopt, on and that the boys have been fairly atten- to drought and excessive rain, a vast region the Imperial wedding chair once every the one hand, everything that modern of the country is in a hopeless condition for three days until the date of the marriage, science and forethought can suggest to been a good deal troubled about the boys a long time to come. It is the same in the | 80 that no accident may happen on the provide against the ever-present dangers of the ocean, and on the other, to make such lowed out by the merchant steamer Moo-

arrangements for the comfort and well-being of passengers, both as regards accomodation and cuisine, as would satisfy the most selected as the auspicious date when the inveterate grumbler who would scarcely be preliminary presents of the Emperor's wed- content were every vessel a floating Hôtel Champion, which has been rearmed and

of the bride-elect. On this day all the The trial-trip of the Peninsular, the first Sheerness Dockyard, at a cost of nearly Princes, Dukes, and Ministers of State will of the last projected six steamers, took wear their court dresses, and the ennuchs place at Greenock, where she has been and other personal attendants will put on | built by Messers. Caird and Co. This their embroidered robes. The gates of the | vessel is a somewhat new departure from Forbidden City will be festooned with the preceding steam-ships of the Company. lanterns and ornamental balls, made by being more especially designed to meet the knotting together silk bands. The Im- multifarious wants of Indian travellers. perial Household have prepared 200 ounces | Her gross tonnage is 5000 tens, and her of gold, 10,000 ounces silver, and one gold horse-power of the same figure. Her actea set, two silver tea sets, one silver basin. | commodation for passengers, of whom she one thousand pieces of cloth, twenty ponies | will carry some 200, in the first and second with saddles and bridles complete. The tentoon, is of the highest order and those Board of Ceremonies have appointed Li who have hitherto been deburred from Hung Tsao, Director of the Court of | visiting our great Eastern empire by fanci Sacrificial Worship, and Tsung Chu Shan, ed discomforts which they were reluctant President of the Colonial Office, to take to encounter, will find that the appointthese presents to the residence of the ments, so far as roominess and airiness go. bride-elect accompanied by the usual satisfy the wants of the most fastidious.

> Indian passengers know is such a special Imperial Institute, who is responsible for the design of this particular branch of the

-will ensure increased steadiness at sea. and it will be a matter of assurance to fimid bride-elect will also receive appropriate passengers that the vessel is built in six dresses as presents. When these presents | water-tight compartments, besides which | arrive at the residence of Duke Kwei, he | there is an ample supply of life-boats and a | as Consul at Hongkong for his Majesty the steam launch. Special precautions are King of the Netherlands.' taken against fire and cool chambers are fitted for provisions and the production There is no doubt that the Peninsular

will demonstrate her capabilities in the matter of fast steaming, possessing, as she does, the cardinal qualifications which make H. E. Liu Ming-chuan has been so well for speed and safety, as well as strength and pleased with the railways already construct- stability. She left London for Bombay on ed in Formess that he is most anxions for Dec. 7, with a full passenger-list; and it is the confidently expected that she will achieve capital of the Formosa Railway Company, renown as a passenger-ship plying between our own shores and India. A sister-ship, the Oriental, of 5500 tons gross burthon. with accommodation for 175 first-class and thirty-five second class passengers, also drawn up a memorial to the Throne reif some friends came forward with a few mate. 'I know,' said Will, 'it's rather late, commending the further construction of built for this Company by Messrs. Caird, iron roads in Pormosa by the Government. of Greenock, has since been launched.

In peace, patriolism really consists only in this, that every one sweeps before his own door, minds his own business, also as I am. learns his own lesson, that it may be well with him in his own house. - Goethe.

Laws wisely administered will secure accumulation of ice, as the bridges have men in the enjoyment of the fruits of their not been opened for days together to allow labor, whether of mind or body, at a comparatively small personal agerifice; but no A large quanity of white goat skins has laws, however stringent, can make the id'e come from Tibet to Peking, this winter, also industrious, the thriftless provident or the Joseph Holmes, Bloomsbury Mansions,

Ray. Mr Hirante-The hairs of your head are numbered, Mr Scantilocks, Mr selfishness is debasing. Character is of far for transport are now greater than before. Scantilocks-Well, it comforts me to think The Chinese Government as well as that how little trouble I give the recording angel

Wirnour Paln-Patient (jumping from the denist's chair and crying with auguish) -01010leel I thought you polled teeth without pain. Dentist (smiling pleasantly) -So I do; it don't hurt me any .--

ELDER Jones-Well, Brother Smith, how

NEWS BY THE FRENCH MAIL. (From the London & China Express of 14th Dec.)

The remarks made by the Chairman of

ie P. and O. Company, at its meeting on o 12th, inst., as to the general policy of the company, should be reassuring to shareholders, and are valuable in their bearing upon the change which has been produced in the trade with the Far East by recent developments in matters of shipping. As Mr Sutherland, in a statesmanliké manner, put it, the policy of a large company like the P. and O. is not to be regulated by considerations merely applying to one, two, or three years, but must be such as will secure the position of the service permanently. Among the changes necessary in order to secure this end, one, of which some indication was given at the meeting. and the details of which will, no doubt be supplied in due course, is of special importance. The directorate have taken steps which will have the effect of putting the company entirely enrapport with the existing exigencies of ship-The Free lances, and Ocean Framps.' as the cargo-vessels seeking temporary employment are designated have been the thorn in the side of all mail companies. This difficulty the P. and O. Company purpose to meet as it has been mut by other companies. They intend to The south and west of this province is in a cure the disease on the homosopathic. very disturbed state just now, and the principle (like curing like), and to have cargo vessels of their own which, with According to the statements of the Musion- largely reduced original cost and current aries out there, over a million and a half of expenditure, as compared with mail the poor country-folk are on the verge of steamers, will, by a regularity equal to or little less than that of the mail steamers, The Missionaries in the province are offer to shippers, in a continuous and having rather a rough time of it, especially reliable shape, all that the other steamers in the capital, where the 'gentry' are can afford to them. The exact particulars amusing themselves by leading mobs of of the scheme are withheld at the moment hired radious to attack the mission premises. from the general public; but we shall look A member of the Baptist Mussion-Mr | with interest for them; and, meantime, Harmon, has recently been very soverely are confident that all conversant with manled by these swell mobainen, and had shipping matters will recognise that, what ad his property destroyed, but the officials the Chairman designated as the 'new either cannut or dare not interfere. - departure,' is a decided step in the history of the company.

We anticipate that the Netherlands Government will acquiesce in the Protectorate over North Borneo in much the same manner as they acknowledged the Charter that was granted some seven viass ago to the British North Borneo Company. It is not proclaimed in any spirit which is inimical to their intersts or their rights, and deals with a portion of Borneo with they have never had any connection. The real secret is, that now the two Governments will have to decide what is to be the frontier on the south-eastern side between Dutch territory and that of the company. The real boundary should be-in default of any special knowledge, for no European has ever surveyed the ground—the Sibuco River. The the mouth some years ago, and until that time no Dutch official or trader had visited во far North.

The Temps complains of the delay in nassing the vote for expenses in Tongwith the same slowness, not only will the year 1889 pass without the French troops having proper barracks in Tong-King, but

The following appointment has been made at the Admiralty :- Deputy Inspector-General William H. Lloyd, M.D., to

Hong Kong Hospital, to date Dec. 8. The Government intend despatching the subma ine miner No. 10 from Portsmouth for the defence of Singapore. She will be

Another cruiser has been added to the effective strength of the Royal Navy by the completion for foreign service of H.M.S. converted into a modern ship of war in recogniso her now. Her muzzle-loading guns have been replaced by four six-inch breech-loading guns, eight five-inch breechloading guns, four quick-firing guns, and two torpedo tubes. She has now been converted into a thoroughly effective ship.

The Audacious, battleship, Captain John . Warren, which has just been relieved by he cruiser Impérieuse, as flagahip on the China station, arrived at Plymouth on the 10th inst., after an absence from England of about six years, having recommissioned Hongkong in January, 1886. On her passage home she experienced rough weaher in the Mediterranean, but had fine weather in the Bay of Biscay. On her arrival in Plymouth Sound she saluted the flag of Admiral Lord John Hay, the Naval Commissioner-in-Chief, and the Audacious was ordered to go into the Channel for an hour's trial of her machinery, and, after being iuspected by the Commissioner-in-Chief she will take out her powder and ammunition, and proceed into harbour to dismantle and pay off. The usual leave will be given o the crew.

The Gazette of the 7th inst. has the folowing notification :-'Fureign Office, Dec. 6.- The Queen has been pleased to approve Mr F. G. G. Sein

The Liverpool Salvago Association state that the steamer Palamed has put into Perim with propeller worked loose. A diver has been engaged to examine and report. Repairs impossible under water: might proceed slowly. The owner thinks he safest course is to tow her up to Sues. -The Ocean Steamship Company's steamer Priam (since lost), from Shanghai for London, which put into Gibraltar on Nov. 29 with feed-pipe plunger broken, repaired it. and proceeded the same day, and has since arrived at London.

This is the toast which the modest Irishinan drank to the Englishman: 'Here's to you as good as you are, and here's to me as bad as I am; but as good as you are and as bad as I am, I'm as good as you are bad

AN IMPORTANT DISCOVERY is announced a the 'Paris Figure,' of a valuable remedy for nervous debility, physical exhaustion, and premature decay. The discovery was made by a missionary in Old Mexico: it saved him from a miserable existence and an early grave. We learn that the Rev. Bloomsbury Square, London, W. C., will send the prescription, free of charge, on receipt of a self-addressed stamped enve-

CHILDRE'S starving to death on account of their inability to digest food will find a most marvellous food and remedy, in Scott's Emulsion of Pare Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites. Very palatable and enally digested. Read the following testimonial :- I have prescribed " Scott's Emulsion" in cases of children suffering from wasting and mal-nutrition and can raport meat favourably of its good effect i it W. Perkins, M.R.C.S., Medical SuperiaONLY A PRUSSIAN SPY.

A STORY OF BOULOGNE. It is a great pity, but he is certainly she wished to talk with Bob. drinking himself to death.

The speaker was an elderly English lady. the place the Grande Rue of Boulogne, and the time an autumn day in 1870. There was sadness in the air, for a terrible cala-Destiny, the Modern Sphynx, the Master Mind of Europe, had collapsed. He had been taken at Sedan, and was now in the hands of his Prussian adversaries. And having fallen, his one-time subjects were in transports of delight. They had danced with joy in Paris while the German troops had quickly and stendily advanced. These same troops had come like a wave of the rising tide, and had spread, spread, spread over fair Franco. Even now they were at Abbeville, and threatened Amions. But

Boulozno was safe-and apprehensive. 'Yes.' repeated the English dame, looking through her pince-nes at her compatriot as he staggered along on the opposite side is certainly drinking himself to death. until recently had had a reputation for h extreme (to put it mildly) liveliness. Years before this hetel had been the birthplace of many a scandal-oven during the past season there had been right-minded chaperone, and to send the into fits. But the war had had its ter and Wadham) that it was beastly Mr Bacon, he is a foreigner. sobering effects, and the Hôtel Naudin Christ Church swagger. (it was called after its proprietor) was now as sad and as deserted as any hostelry in the city. At this moment it had for guests only the ancient English dame who was the sponker and the pretty girl-wife to whom the prophecy was addressed and her husband Bob Bacon, too, lodged in the hotel, but Bob Bacon at this moment was scarcely worthy to be catalogued with the others. It was he who was staggering along on the opposite side of the way, evidently under the influence of something stronger than water. However, he pulled off his shapeless felt hat and

smiling approached his countrywomen. 'Good morning, ladies,' said Bob Bacon. oh, rather, afternoon. What were you saying about me? You see, I know you hands. were speaking of me-was it something complimentary?

Now, Bob's head was generally an hour or so in advance of his body. It got, so to speak, its senses about it sooner than his logs and arms. Thus, when his feet were unsteady and apt to stumble, his them, and he laughed bitterly at some man army." tongue could almost articulate without a stutter. Even now his head was nearly sober, while his legs, sad to say, were decidedly intoxicated. But with the aid of his head he managed to enter the hotel and to bring himself to an anchor on a insuperable." chair in a passa e that served at once as a hall and a winter garden, and

I there he rested. The elderly lady retired to her apartments with a toss of her head. but her companion lingered behind, as if

dangerous, although Mrs McNab evidently of yesterday and the day before. The You frighten me ! I love him so.' thinks me so. And how have you been Prussians still continue their advance, and passing the morning? Ah. I see, in reading France is betrayed. Every one is a traitor. Bacon, and left it smiling. A Tale of Two Cities.' Worder how you France is the greatest nation in the world; can get through it. The self-sacrifice of Napoleon a poltroon; Bismarck a miserable; young lady. I am sure Mr Fritz is runname-is such awful bosh."

notly the sort of person who would be likely wicked to oppose them. There-you have ality. to appreciate it, replied the young girl rather the sentiments of the moment, as I heard

Mrs McNab thinks I am drinking myself to crowd of men in the street was heard. death—oh, I heard what she said—and that | 'Who goes there, Mrs Fritz' You will

recalling the days when he pulled in his lady, looking through the glazed door of for alarm,' Bob added, as he saw that the will give you something to do. No, you college boat and captained his college the hotel. Pour follows! Some of them pretty young face was once more cloudedof the way; "it is a thousand pities, but he eleven, and above all and before all he are wearing blouses." was an fond a gentleman. The rowdy Yes, I know; the 20th have been cut about your husband's passport? Surely 'squills' who had been staying in Boulogue up horribly. This is the third time they that would have revealed his nationality?" during the past summer had found it diffi- have come back to Boulogne to recruit. calt to understand why this hard-drink. By the way, Mrs Fritz, you can settle a ing, careless and almost penniless fellow point I was discussing with a captain of courteously, but somewhat contemptuous. Mobilets this morning. He declared that his equanimity. 'Is, then, your husband ly, declined to join in their 'fun ' with the your husband was at the Bar.' fisherwomen and their 'larks' at the That could scarcely be, replied the Etablissement des Bains. They had come young woman smiling, 'as he is a fo- turned the girl-wife, 'I suppose he must

> 'I am very sorry for you, Mr Bacon, said the girl softly.

Caledonian friend is right, and I am drink at these times in France. myself, but, as a matter of fact, there is being anything dangerous in Boulogne ! believe you could whin up a couple of men to attend my funeral. And if you did, the chances are that one of them would be the coroner and the other the undertaker.'

She sighed and put down the book that Prussian spy. until now she had been holding open in her

' Have you no friends !' Not since I lost my Chancery suit and

' Nor relatives " 'The Chancery suit deprived me of recollection of the past.

' Are you not engaged ?' for is parted from me by a barrier that is country is at war? ' She is dead !

'Worse-married.'

There was silence for a few moments. Then Mrs Fritz enoke again.

this afternoon i 'Don't be slarmed, Mrs Fritz, I am not . 'Only some of the same pattern as that He never spoke to me of any danger ! for all that, if the Prussians wish to take advice you will say as little as you can visit.' 'I am afraid, Mr Bacon, you are not ex- Boulogne, why let them. It would be about either his profession or his nation. If I overcome his scruples will you pre- you? It might attract attention. I will

officer on the port not an hour ago. safe in this chair than on my feet. He was a good-looking fellow was Bob | 'The 20th Regiment is passing on their | Why, it is more English than French.'

Bacon in spite of his infirmity. There was way to the drill ground under the ramparts a trace of Oxford training in his bearing, of the Haute Ville, replied the young raving mad. Not that there is any cause

respectable mother of a model family to the conclusion (these heroes of Worces reigner. In spite of his excellent English, 'A foreigner! Of what nationality?'

> holding up his hand speaking in an un- dering him off to the front at once." a very insignificant individual as known Boulogue all my life. Favey there like an Englishman. On my word, Mrs Fritz, I do not advice is sound. I tell you there is sus- heard Mrs McNab tell you so when you nowadays of shooting a Prussian spy, and Fritz,'

change a foreigner of any nationality into a that. Butdanger I' cried Mrs Fritz, turning pale. But you cannot be too careful. And now | -a pleasure in which I do not too fre- mot you on the ramparts this morning. was reduced to polite penury. Friends? you have not answered my question. If quently indulge. Oh, I know. Your hus- Don't you recollect? your husband is not at the Bar, English or | band is respectable and I am disreputable." foreign, what is he?'

very little transformation is necessary to

It was now Bob's turn to change colour. 'You will pardon my curiosity, I am you were inseparables.' 'No, Mrs Fritz,' replied Bob. 'I have sure,' he said; 'but what, if your husband no romance. The one woman I ever cared is an officer, is he doing over here while his morning. He told me he was going to walk 'It is our honeymoon,' returned Mrs If he had not warned me that he might be

spend it on the Continent.'

'From the French authorities?' Ouite right. 'I do not know.' And then she con-'Is there any further news in Boulogne | tinued, excitedly, 'You do not think there Fritz, I am going to ask you to do me a is any danger? Oh. what is Karl about? little favour. What is it?

A qualm of pain seized the face of Bob Be under no apprehension, my dear while before Napoleon III the Child of Sydney Carton-isn't that the fellow's and the Roide Prusse," a coward. But, ming no risk. But if you will take my

> Oh, I have not-except to you. Karl warmly, for she leved her Dickens and all them expressed by a non-commissioned told me to be careful, because no doubt he wife, and it is my duty to do the bidding of No doubt her father's, eh? Ah! I shall thought these Frenchmen, who are so 'Just so, Mrs Fritz, just so. And so As he was speaking the tramping of a ridiculous, would bother us. But only Mr Bacon?" fancy danger in Boulogne ! Dear cockneyfied Boulogne, that I have known since a serious in my life. I really do not think French suburb to Bayswater or Brompton.

> > not a bit. But how did you manage evaporated. I am not drunk.'

We haven't got one,' replied Mrs Fritz ' you know the English don't require any. What I' exclaimed Bob, startled out of passing for an Englishman? 'Well, now I come to think of it,' re-

be. You see, Karl and I were married rather hurriedly, because he wanted to join his regiment as soon as possible. We

Bob's commentary. not a soul on this wide earth who cares for For all that, my dear young lady, my kind enough to say that he was like me. I

'No, no,' said the girl. 'I do not think

"Stay! Let me conclude the sentence for be given up if attacked?" You don't think my husband is in you. Your husband prefers beer to neat 'Have you seen him this morning?'

> of conversations No. You ask me! Why, I thought 'So we are, but he went out early this to the forest, and he has not yet returned. told me not to wait luncheon for him.

SHARE LIST .- QUOTATIONS.

Hongkong, Saturday Noon, 19th January, 1889.

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up in good time. And now, my dear Mrs. death.

"I want you to go back to Fugland tonight by the London bont. I noticed, as I came along that it starts at six o'clock." What an absurd idea! Why, Karl and I are not expected back until next week. am sure he would not agree to cut short our nothing more. Stay ! Don't you think you

Whatever Karl orders I obey. I am his What, my wife has given it to you!

" My dear young lady, I was nover more thing elso-how to love." it's a pity. That's all she knows about it— pardon me rising, but I am so much more child, and always considered as a sort of that Boulegue is the place for Englishwo- other occasion I will listen to an account of him myself. On getting to his house what men during the war. One never knows your courtship with the greatest possible was my astonishment and surprise to find what these Frenchmen may do next. Now pleasure. On the surface, but just now France is promise me to have everything in readiness to start at a moment's notice. Come. it are wrong; the fumes of the brandy have

And rising from his chair he once more re- | wife? moved his hat and walked out. Mrs. Fritz looked after him as he disappeared, and. taking up her novel and the basket of embroidery work that she had brought with her to while away the time in the salon, slowly ascended to her own room. . After all, she said, as she opened

But how absurd !'

thought it so good of the Government to Rue, and turning to the right was soon succeeded by a recollection of the later time, 'For heaven's sake, hush!' said Bob, allow him to come over here instead of or- on the quay. The place looked like when all was sorrow and bitterness. a desert. Here and there was a boat. Sorry! Why? Supposing that our derione. 'It is dangerous to be a German | Very good, and very unusual,' was man doing something or other to a net- ing to a life such as mine—a fitting ending!' but the busy throngs usually to be ing myself to death-what of that? I can't | What, in Boulogue i exclaimed Mrs You see, Mr Bacon, Karl speaks Eng- found in front of the Fish Market were he walked to the door of the cafe, opened expect you to take the slightest interest in Fritz, with a merry laugh. 'Why, I have lish with scarcely an accent, and he is quite conspicuous by their absence. Scated on it, and passed out into the street. a post was a non-commissioned officer of . 'Yes quite,' replied Bob. 'They were the Line lazily smoking a pipe. As Bob in a moment Bob was in the hands of half- arise from Indigestion and Dyspepsia. passed him the man called to him to stop. 'I see you have changed your coat since picion in the air, They think nothing first arrived. It was a cruel libel on Mr | wo last met, comrade,' he observed, puffing at his tobacco.

crowd, and proving that Boulogne should | country! Ah, espion prussien? 'And so it should,' growled the soldier : they harried him along. brandy, and that makes a great difference but I was not talking of that. No. I What nousense! In danger? No. | between us. He can walk steadily always | mean the coat you were wearing when I | Consul? I am an Englishman.'

'On the ramparts?' echced Bob. 'Why, yes, when you were sketching. to carry out the sentence of the Court. It 'My husband is an officer in the Ger- asked Mrs Fritz, glad to change the topic Don't you remember I told you it was for- is by order of my own captain. So, en bidden. And I was right. I have spoken | route! of it to my captain, and he said I should not have been exceeding my duty if I had then and there arrested you.'

'Arrested me !' Yes, you, Mr Englishman-if, indeed, were passengers passing along the gangway you are an Englishman. It was very He fancied he could distinguish the form Fritz, with a blush; 'and Karl got leave to very late I should have been nervous. He suspicious. But there, I am an easy-going of Fritz and his young English wife. man, but take my advice, don't sketch anything more, or you may get yourself into sergeant savagely. 'Are you recognising serious trouble. If you want to make a friends on the boat for London? If so, we picture, take a portrait of your national | will search for your friends; they may b fogs.' And the man laughed at his own interesting!

> But my sketches were innocent enough. suggested Bob. So you said. But how should we know. when you had the accident to drop them down the fosse. But they are searching for Creator, he disappeared with his guard them, and when they are found we shall see into the darkness. whether it will be necessary to find you.

But we know your address, my brave boy, M. Fritz, Hotel Naudin, Grando Ruc.' "M. Fritz?" Yes. Why you utter the name as if you had another! Is it assumed? I have the heavens. On the bridge stood th half a mind to arrest you.'

Perhaps the advantage that Bacon had over | Bains. the sergeaus in physique decided the latter to adjourn the threatened capture until a more convenient sesson. The non commissioned officer looked round to see if any of his men were within hail, but, finding | we get out a little further. none at hand, postponed doing anything further until their arrival.

for me in the cafe. Are you off? Well, musketry. good day.' Bob retraced his steps, walking at a brisk pace. He seemed greatly excited, and passed his hand across his brow. ... Then he stopped short, as if an idea had flashed

across his brain I will do it at last he murmured. After all, so far as I am concerned, what does it matter ! It will be cruel if she loses him. For her sake I will do it! Poor girl! I will do it!

And he hurried on again, apparently unconscious of those who passed him by At length he reached the door of a café. 'This is the place,' he thought, and entered. The room was full of tobacco smoke. For a second or two he could not distinguish the inmates. But gradually the figures became more distinct, and seated at a table in a corner was a man strangely like himself. Bob picked up a box of dominoes and approached the table. He laid his hand upon the shoulder of the other, who started

as he felt the pressure. you a six or a five ?

Mr Bacon ! exclaimed the other. 'You need not mention names, said Bob. they rattled on the stone. I know who | ple should say that they have not benefitted you are. You can't go on. Well, I can. by its use.' I felt at once that you would A-kung Ngam. See, I place this four and five. Have you never say that unless the medicine had Ap-li Chau, a six or a four $T \sim 1$ You know who I am ! What do you which I now look back upon with pride and Chung Hom.

Your wife has told me all. You are over here on a mission of your Government. I can guess its purport. Have you come to denounce me? Does it look like it? Oh, you have double fours-it is your turn to play ugain.

your wife, who is a compatriot of mine.

you play at last! Come, another game. We have plenty of never seen before in the case of any medi- Ma-tau Kok. ime.'

Cine is that people tell each other of its Matau Teun.

You are right, said the German; we virtues, and those who have been cared say Ma-tau Wai.

Which makes it all the more necessary that you should leave Boulogne this very night. The London boat starts at six, I have warned your wife to be ready for would not like me to give you, had been Sai-wan Tasi. your departures Continue playing; they martyrs to Indigestion and Dyspepsia for Sai Ying-pun. are watching us. Ah I fives again ! But do you not think that I shall be

stopped before I can get away ? each year until 31 Moh. | 14 % prem., You must ron the risk. If I can serve. you in any way I will. Again, sixes. Thanks. I am straid you must consider this mission of mine a miserable affair. But I was so anxious to be with my wife, painter named Jeffries, who lived at Pens-

If you are expeditious you will get to the crippled him that he could do hardly any 'Cologno' hefore she starts.'

vour kindness? hand better leave that heavy fur coat behind there to learn English. I learned some-

I am afraid you have no sentiment in bed. I could hardly believe my own eves.

Good-bye. 'You will remember me kind'y to your winter with rheumatism and droney.'

'I will remember you kindly to my wife.'

essly assumed the fur coat, as if he had years. I think I shall get well now. found the apartment chilly. He waited for he was thinking of the past. In a should be known all over the world. moment all the happy days of his life seem-Bob Bacon walked down the Grande ed to pass before him, and then they were 'Well, and why not ! It is a fitting end-

> And pulling his hat well over his brows a-dozen Moblots.

'What do you want with me?' he asked. Very little, replied the non-commission- and by the proprietors, A. J. White. Limited officer, 'only a walk on the sands, my ed, 35, Farringdon Road, London, Eng. 'What, when you were addressing the brave boy. And so you were sketching the 'Espion prassion!' shouted his guards, as

Will you not take me to the British A likely story, M. Fritz 1 No, we have no time for such nonsense. You have been tried, my brave boy, and I am authorised

But I tell you I am innocent, and he paused. At this moment he heard a clock striking six. He was abreast the 'Cologne. She was still at her moorings, and there "What are you looking at?" cried th

'No, no!' muttered Bob. 'I know n one on board. As you say, get it over soon And with one more glance at the 'Cologne' and a fervent prayer to bi

The 'Cologne' started at last; sh glided beside the pier, and was soon pass ing the lighthouse. It was a beautiful calm night and the stars were glittering in captain with a pair of field-glasses to hi 'Indeed,' observed Bob coldly, and he eyes, gazing earnestly at a little crowd or looked the Frenchman steadily in the face. | the sands in front of the Etablissement de

· What is it?' asked Mr Fritz. "Oh, nothing,' replied the captain; bu let me advise you to take your wife below sir. It may be rather dusty weather when On his return the German officer again approached the captain. Suddenly then 'I shall know where to find you, my was a flash of light on the shore, and the

"Why, what was that?" 'As I thought. They are at their moon ing again, sir ! I could see them on the sands through my glasses.'

'Shooting! Shooting what? Oh, nobody in particular, gir. Only a Williams, C. F., Staffordshire, I parcel. Prussian spy. And the 'Cologne' continued her un-

romantic voyage to London. ARTHUR BECKETLA

AN INTERESTING LETTER PROM A VETERAN. As this is Jubilee year it tends to make. Bengale one look back and think of the flight of time. Beamson and in this way I am reminded that I am one of the veterans in the sale of your value able and successful medicine. I have sold; it from the very first, and have sent it into every country in England and many parts of Scotland. Well do I remember the first circular you sent out some nine or ten years ago. You had come to England from I want a chat with you, he said, turning | America to introduce Mother Seigel's Cara- | Hilaria out the dominoes on the marble top. 'Let tive Syrup, and Lacas struck by a paragraph Hanrawia us have a game. Keep your head cool; in which you used these words:—'Being a Hectanooga you will want at. I begin, double sixes. stranger in a strange land, I do not wish I can follow with a six and a five; have the people to feel that I want to take the least advantage over them. I fee that Il have a remedy that will cure disease, and o have so much confidence in it that I author upsetting some of the dominoes, so that rise my agents to refund the money if peo-

satisfaction. Ever since that time I have found it by Fo-pang. far the best remedy for Indigestion and Ha-wan. Despensia I have met with, and I have sold | Heung kong Tsai thousands of bottles. It has never failed (Aberdeen). in any gase where there were any of the Hok-tsui. following symptoms :- Nervous or sick Hok-tsui Wan. No. I will save you if I can, for the sake of headache, sourness of the stomach, rising of Hok-un. the food after eating, a sense of fulness and Hok-un Kok. Go on ; I cannot follow-I have no three. heaviness, dizziness, had breath, slime and Hung-houng Lo. Do you know that I was all but arrested mucus on the gams and teeth, constipation, Hung-hom. and yellowness of the eyes and skin, dull Kai-lung Wan. Yes. They are searching for the and sleepy sensations, ringing in the ears, Ka ez Wan. sketches you dropped in the foste. Come, heastburn, loss of appetite, and, in short, Kau-rung. can manage a two. Here is one. No. | wherever there are signs that the system is | Kan-pui Shek. you cannot go on. Well, here is a six and clogged, and the blood is out of order. Kung Chung, a five. Again | well, five blank. Ah, Upon repeated inquiries, covering a great Kung Kok. variety of ailments, my customers have al- Lap-sap Wan. 'Do you know what those sketches are?' ways answered, 'I am better, or 'I am liau Mun. I can guess-plans of the country. perfectly well. What I have seldom or Ma-tau Chung.

> well." Out of the hundreds of cures I will Ngan Ping. name one or two that happen to come into | Ngong shun Chau. Two old gentlemen, whose names they Pok-fu Lam. many years. They had tried all kinds of medicine without relief. One of them was Year of Kuong-pu, which is the style of so bad he could not bear a glass of ale. Both were advised to use the Syrup and both recovered, and were as hale and hearty

as men in the prime of life. A remarkable case is that of a house and of course the danger was aufficient to hurst, in Kent. His business obliged him pave my honour. No one could acquie me to expose himself a great deal to wind and

You will find he will turn of cowardice when the penalty of failure is weather, and he was seized with rheumstism, and his joints soon swelled up with "Quite so," assented Bob; but, pardon dropsy, and were very stiff and painful me, you have not much time. It is nearly Nothing that the doctors could do seemed five, and the London boat leaves at six, to reach the seat of the trouble. It so work, and for the whole of the winter of 'I cannot thank you sufficieiently for 1878 and '79, he had to give up and take to his bod. He had been afflicted in this sorry What, for warning you! I have done | way for three years, and was zetting work out and discouraged. Besides, he had spent over £13 for what he called 'doctor's stuff' without the least benefit. In the Spring he heard of what Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup has done for others and bought a 2s. od. bottle of me. In a few my husband. But surely you are joking, never forget our first meeting, when I went days he sent me word he was much better --- before he had finished the bottle. He then sent to me for a 4s. 6d. bottle. and les Pardon me, but time presses. On an I was going that way I carried it down to

> him out in the garden weeding an onion and said :-' Perhaps not but allow me good bye.' You ought not be out here, man, it may be the death of you, after being laid up all His reply was :- There is no danger.

The weather is fine, and Mother Seigel's With this the German rose and left the Curative Syrup has done for me in a few cafe. The moment he was gone Bob care- days what the doctors could not do in three He kept on with the Syrup, and in three smoking a cigarette for a quarter of an | weeks he was at work again, and has had hour, and then himself rose and prepared no return of the trouble for new nearly ten portmanteau, 'it will be something to do, to take his departure. . He was very pale, years. And medicine that can do this

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